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Cox and the Inherited Curse.

saying that Governor Cox stood for "constructive reservations to the peace treaty which would not be destruc- han 4 minutes. tive." Whatever this means, or whatever Governor Cox thinks it means, nebody can say but himself. Even Senator HITCHCOCK, so long the personal representative in the Senate of President Wilson's persistent demand for an absolutely unamended treaty, is probably in no position to define for the public information the Coxian ddea of the exact whereabouts of the clividing line between the constructive and the destructive in the matter of

We do know, however, what happried when the unfortunate Hirchcock was struggling last January to of the United States but an applicant prevent the slightest lesion of the for citizenship here. But under the 12 esident's inordinate pride of opin-1 un. The Senator then submitted to THE White House a proposed form of Finland's. If at some future games Compromise resolution on Article X., MATT McGRATH and Babe McDonald denlaring that the United States assumed no obligation to employ mir. Irish Republic they would be obliged talty or economic force to preserve the to compete under the colors of the territorial or political independence United States. Rules are rules in the of any other country unless in any Olympics, where an entrant is not particular case the Congress, in the permitted to reappear under a different exercise of its exclusive constitutional stag. power to declare war, should by act or | If Yankees are discouraged by the His popular name is due to the fact joint resolution so provide.

ident. Wilson wrote "cordinity and them remember that England, the sinceptely" to Senator Hitchecock on home of distance runners, was worse January 26 adhering to the "sub- off by far. stance" of the foregoing statement as to ther constitutional authority of Conegress, but adding:

"B at I think the form of it very unfortunate. Any reservation or resolution stating that 'the United Statest assumes no obligation under such and such an article unless or except" would, I am sure, chill our relationship with the nations with which we expect to be associated in the crest enterprise of maintaining the worth? s peace."

This association, President Wilson went on 12 assure the submissive reppression that we are trying to escape have sought to achieve ever since obligations."

In view of the present attitude of shares. our European associates toward the this sounds now like the lingo of an relations with Egypt have been char-

sented to Europe and to the conferpublic from which he came.

In plain English, the Democratic \$20,000,000. the curse and the fatal consequences influence in Egypt. It meant relief day Mrs. Petre, the cook, having disof Mr. Wilson's conscious duplicity for Ismail but it also gave Great covered that Mrs. Harley, her mis- a celebration, and the first Tuesday or foolish self-debasion during the Britain control of the gateway to Inperiod between his first arrival at dia. Matters might have ended there Brest on the George Washington and had the Khedive not threatened later his return to this country bringing a to repudiate the British investment treaty obtained at Paris and Ver- making further English interference sallies by means of unfounded preten. necessary. To prevent hopeless banksions. There would be no such issue ruptcy and decay England took over to-day if the Democratic party had the Government. dared and could have affortled to re- English banks, Industries and tradpudiate the main performance of the ing agencies gradually extended their

present Wilson Administration. with which the sins of a personal where English rule could be with-Administration are visited upon its drawn and still leave English commer--would-be successor that "werner cial advantages intact, and so it conframe a repudiation of Article X., "the economic machinery installed by Engson's relterated professions while in unknown to them. Europe. This is the price which the The protectorate established by

self-exaltation.

a personal ambition working princi- Brilish statecraft, pally to serve itself and to secure a This is the goal that British Prime entailed upon Governor Cox and his for nearly half a century.

As long ago as the Fourth of July of the year . 1916, probably before tall, Postpaid. Year. Months. Month. Month. Month. Size One Strong Stron 1.50 American Lengue to Enforce Peace, he, whenever it is the mutual desire. Ac., to be mad

> Prophetic words! Read them again, Governor Cox.

A Race for Supermen Only.

ned they must ple games. It is a classic, it is usually In a storm the men on the bridge writings of St. Paul were more fronted by the same serious question of of the fittest, it calls for supermen.

passed 30. The race was run on per- when his wife was safe ashore.

Taking the pace from Gitsham for ping Board is sure to stir things up. half the distance, he was then ready It is certain that in many skippers' to set the pace himself. Toward the households there will be at least one had paid that amount into court beend he used his carefully reserved voice raised in praise of the new priviore the trial judgment was rendered common sense for the special benefit of strength for a last and telling sprint, flege. The captain's wife who loves in her favor with costs. He had the weather with him too, both husband and sea will regard The runners from the South did not Chairman Benson's announcement as ways jocose, but may be very serious like the cold or the rain.

We suspect that a great many Amendment. Americans will appropriate Hannes's victory to their patriotic selves, as KOLEHMAINEN is not only a resident rules he had to run for Finland or let his legs rust, and the Marathon as should appear as new citizens of the

fact that no American finished better

Egyptian Self-Government. that the British financial suzerainty over Egypt is to be as solid as ever it access to Egyptian territory on the Nile both for commercial and military purposes and British soldiers will protect the Suez Canal. The meanrescutative in the Senate of his per- ing of this is that although she may sonal vanity and self-determination to pass from under the political influence have his own way, involved "very seri-ous and far reaching implications of economic future in the unrestricted honor and duty" which made it "the care of Threadneedle Street. This is more important not to create the im- the object which English statesmen Drsmart acquired the Suez Canal

The connection between Egypt and League coverant and its prime mover England is peculiar. Great Britain's acterized not by a desire to establish Yet such is the force of political English rule there so much as to save continuity, such the persistence of the Egypt from herself and at the same curse handed down from one genera. time to preserve some advantage for tion to another, that Governor Cox England to repay her efforts. If there is still strugging with problems of has been apparent reluctance to grant constructive reservations which shall Egyptian independence it can be the unhappy pair, Mr. and Mrs. Reginot be destructive; that is, destruct traced back to the time when the tive in the sense that they shall not action of Khedive Isman, through his proclaim to all the world that Presi. Ill starred financial ventures, made millionaire, brought suit for assault almost time for the fashion to change, from breaking it to the hope. Heart and dent Wilson outrageously misrepre. English intervention and financial aid and false imprisonment against their Hopefulness, confidence and joility ence the true facts about his repre- into financial difficulties in 1875 and FRANK HARLEY. sentative capacity, his constitutional was looking around for some place powers, his mission, his mandate and to pawn the Suez Canal when Disthe state of public opinion in the Re- RAELI obtained control for England by they had intended to start a hotel in mon of depression. There would be and sleep, but the Secretary adds poetry

operations to Egypt and the status of It is an impressive illustration of the country's finance was improved. the certainty in American politics But the stage was never reached Cox should have to take up the task tinued until, at the outbreak of the in which Gilbert Herceicock and so war in 1914, Egypt was in position to her from reaching the telephone. many others have falles namely to attain prosperity because she had the heart of the covenant," which shall land. In the last few years the people not seem to give the lie to Mr. Wil- of Egypt have enjoyed riches hitherto

Democracy is paying for its tolerance England in 1914 to prevent foreign

of and long continued subservience to invasion in both the military and an entirely personal ambitton mainly commercial senses appeared to inconcerned with ideas and policies and voive Great Britain deeper than ever "principles" as convenient agents for in Egyptian politics. If the time has now arrived when England can see It is, moreover, a singular circum- her way clear to grant self-governstance that nobody should have pre-ment to Egypt it will be because dicted more clearly than President British financial advantages in Egypt Wilson the fatal consequences which can be preserved without the aid of

coveted distinction in history have Ministers have been trying to reach

Mrs. Captain to Go Along.

benefit the property of Mr. Tarr and nounces, are to have the freedom of

or later going to do some selfish thing officers' wives for rather obvious rea- an embryo cook." He also testified OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE that will disgrace him because his sons. A captain was expected to de- that with first class servants "it was of EHA.

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Object is himself and not the ideals which he serves." temperamental, on the skipper's mind. back door, He travels the fastest, &c. And if the captain had to go alone there said Mr. Justice Darling in somming The Marathon will always be the sould be no complaint about the rule up the case to the jury, "would probmost interesting feature of the Olym- from the other officers of the vessel, ably never have happened if the long before this nation is again condramatic, and, as it spells the survival need not worry about sick wives in studied, for he wrote: 'Servants, be how to discharge to European efeditors the cabins and the wives could not obedient to them that are your mas- our floating obligations due to increased The victory of Hannes Kolehmai- disturb their husbands with anxious ters.' If there was a difference of NEN was remarkable. He is an "old" inquiries. The owners said frankly opinion how to cook a loin of mutton is right when he says the tariff is a athlete, which is to say that he has that a captain's nerves were firmer the mistress's views might be ex-vital question in the national campaign.

a boon greater than the Nineteenth

Jocosity in the Law Courts.

The London season would not have been complete during the last decade without a notable trial for the amuse Justice Darring, "the loking Judge," So far as this appellation imports anything unjudicial or objectionable In his demeanor it is unwarranted. DARLING, the senior puisne Justice of the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of Judicature in England, is a most grave and serious man in countenance and conduct. What happened then was that Presthan seventh in the Marathon let bench are exceedingly witty and funny; but we recall no instance in which they could properly be regarded as unbecoming in a Judge.

His lokes and humorous remarks, however, are not the only peculiarity Great Britain is reported by the of Mr. Justice Darling. No one can London Times to be ready to grant explain why, but litigations of exself-government to Egypt, but the traordinary public interest always conditions on which this political seem to find their way into his court; independence will hinge make it plain. He appears to be a sort of judicial magnet for celebrated cases, especially lawsuits relating to racing and those was. According to the Times. Eng of a political or quasi political charland will continue to have privileged acter. American lawyers visiting London rarely fall of entertainment

in the court of Mr. Justice Darling. The latest of these cases in his court. ference between a "professed cook" and her mistress as to how many chops terous. An altercation ensued, in the they sought to leave the service they NALD BERNARD PETRE, formerly of Toronto, where they worked for a most welcome. Ismail got himself employers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip may mark the styles of the autumn.

That was the beginning of English vice in England. After luncheon one Cheer Up Day nationally observed six at dinner, sent her husband, the ceremony. butler, to tell the lady of the house Ton weeks from to-day comes the that "as she had spoiled the loin of election. Some time in the next sevmutton from which she cut the chops enty days Mr. Franklin D. ROOSEVELT she had better come and finish it." may make a really sensible speech. Mrs. HARLEY, according to the testimony of the cook, responded to this Pole to Pole. courteous invitation at once and in person, exclaiming violently: "I will do it! I am a cook-general. There are no ladies now. I am not a lady!" When the cook moved toward the telephone she said her mistress assaulted her by striking her with her elbow; but Mrs. HARLEY denied having done any more than to prevent

> The proposed multiplication of mutton chops excited amusement in the mind of the Judge, as appears from his questions to the irate cook:

"His Lordship-The only words you had were whether the cutting of three cheps into six would spoil

"The Witness-Yes, and then she acted like a maniac. She stamped her feet, her face and nose were all black from the stove, and there was grease gil down her dress. She looked terrible.

"His Lordship-What! did she rub her nose on the stove? [Laughter.] "The Witness-No; she had sooted her face in her rage, which was terrible. People were standing outside

listening to her. "His Lordship-And all because three chops were not turned into

Bix? Whe Witness-Yes."

them?

The butler and husband, who con-President Lawriz and their earnest the seas. They will be permitted to veyed the message which caused all and respectable associates of the go with their husbands on voyages the trouble, then explained to the court that "a cook-general was a So passes, at least in Uncle Sam's menial woman who could do a little ton: "A man who works in order peace fleet, an ancient custom. The cooking-the lowest kind of servant, that he may be distinguished is sooner discipline of most lines has barred lower than a scullery maid, who was not do, the old fashioned owners be- In the view of the law he was im- ning against us so strongly that the Heved, to have a woman, perhaps prisoned when denied exit by the "What took place in the kitchen,"

pected to be allowed to prevail. When For all that there has been agita- Mrs. HARLEY had been allotted a piece athon runner has seen; and yet the tion among captains for permission of mutton by the Government she Finn reduced McArthur's record, to take their wives on at least one had a right to say how it should be made in Stockholm in 1912, by more voyage a year. Some owners offered cooked." As there was no doubt, howa compromise by which the wife could ever, that the lady had touched the tnee falls to arouse the animosity of taged by the building which was in-KOLEHMAINEN'S victory was due have a free voyage annually, but in cook when seeking the telephone the either faction of his party and has prac- duced, though whether their rents would largely to his craft, acquired here, another ship. The action of the Ship- jury could not ignore the technical tically closed the breach between them. be much less is open to question. pounds sterling; and as the defendant

> That "the joking Judge" is not alindeed, is shown by a decision of his endered about the date of this trial. It was in a suit for the infringement of the copyright in a novel. Singupublishers, but they were the members cal Oratory"? premises in Birmingham, where 100 who have fought them down deserve typists are employed and in which there is a Government post office. In thing, awarding these gentlemen a paper. To say that a party representing a DARLING said:

"I cannot help reflecting that other less fortunately circumstanced persons than the plaintiffs are ainfost daily being proceeded against by the State in the police court for carrying their business in the properly ascerprisonment and no privileged treatment are the contribution of the State to their commercial operations. Really a person who contemplates such a state of things cannot reasonably complain that strangers in our midst call us a nation of hypocrites."

All of which shows that a judicial perception of what is humorous in life and litigation is by no means inconsistent with the judicial detection of hypocrisy in high places,

Cheer Up Day, 1920.

The weather has been hard to bear, and so have the speeches of Jimmy and one which has provoked inextinguish- his running mate, the Man Who Has able hughter, arose out of a little dif. Been Found Out. The whiners have been unusually active. A good many of us who have no reason to complain dishonest politicians. ought to have been made out of a kick because it is the fashionable quantity of mutton that came from thing to do. Thirsty patriots who the butcher's in the form of three gladly pay bootleggers \$50, \$60, \$70 mutton chops. The lady of the house a case for liquid refreshment howl demanded that six chops should be with rage when the price of beefproduced therefrom. The lady of the steak is mentioned. If a man is not kitchen said that this was prepos- alarmed, indignant or depressed about mars the verse he takes from Macheth. something which has happened he gets. When the latter realizes that the weird course of which the cook was pushed his gloom out of worrying about some- sisters have tricked him he expresses toward a red hot stove, greatly to the thing he fears may happen. . The erturbation of her own spirits and heart of humanity has not been those of her husband, who wasen broken, but the optimistic dispositions That patter with us in a double sense; butler in the same household. When of a lot of humans have cracked. That keep the word of promise to our ear Those who cannot find any excuse in found the back door locked; and later experience or prospects for grief resent their deprivation.

The world stock of despondency must be pretty nearly used up. It is of the world" is a very different thing A national cheer up league may be On the trial before Mr. Justice organized, with highly paid adminis-Dakling the plaintiffs testified that trators efficiently exercising the depurchasing the majority shares for South Africa, but obstacles of travel a house organ, of course, and a finance forced them to accept domestic ser- committee; and there should be a

tress, had evidently intended that after the first Monday in November three mutton chops should appear as has been fixed for its culminating

The Bolsheviki are being kicked from

Her Dress. When Mabel from the shore returns, Her summer garments may With wear and weather too will be Decidedly passe;

But there is one among the lot She will not throw away. Sho'll take her faunty bathing dress . Of satin smooth and black. And with her scissors sharp and long Will cut away the back,

And on the short and scanty skirt

A silver rose will tack. Then with her spine and shoulders still A fetching shade of brown, She'll play around the cabarets, And not a girl in town Will have so modishly correct And chic an evening gown

MINNA INVING.

MR. HARDING WAS RIGHT.

Evidence From Secretary Houston That Tariff Revision Is Needed. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

The following from the report of D. F.

The abundant supplies of foodstuffs made it possible for the country to meet the greatly increased foreign demand and still to retain enough at home to satisfy the normal domestic needs. It was fortunate for our financial relations that these enormous crops co-incided with the breaking out of the Last fall [1914] the question arriously

was raised as to how this nation discharge to European creditors its fleating obligations, amounting at the time according to the best estimates, to about \$400,009,000. . . As a matter of fact, between August 1, 1914, and February 1, 1915, the exports \$1,157,000,000 and the imports \$771,000,giving a favorable balance of \$386,-

The above statements are an admis sion by one of President Wilson's Cab-Inet that the balance of trade between the United States and Europe was runquestion was seriously raised as to how we could meet our obligations under a Democratic tariff.

This same Democratic tariff is still on the statute books, and unless it is imports.

ROCHESTER, August 23: W. A. C.

A Typical American.

assault. They awarded the cook five In Warren G. Harding the Republicans nor reactionary, but a typical American of moderate views, endowed with plain the American people.

Undoubtedly he will be elected. EDGAR A. DWYER

BATONNE, N. J., August 23.

Unpatriotic Slurs on Public Men.

There have been rings of a betting firm occupying palatial and crooks in government, and those tionalities only among them, Yankees, the thanks of all their fellow citizens. Vague denunciation is quite another

sovereign as damages Mr. Justice very large proportion of the population has elected men as representatives who have power or inclination to hold, muxwould seem to insinuate that the majority electing such representatives were rooked or else lacking in intelligence have been so deceived as to the haracter of the men for whom they portion of the country's citizens is an apatriotic thing to do.

As a Republican I sincerely hope that ur candidates will leave that sort of to who was the fastest folder. Sullivan, nampaigning to the other perties and with Armstrong, had the best speed; sound politics to win votes.

BROOKLYN, August 23.

Three Statesmen in Need of a Copy of the Treaty. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERASE

Would it not be an excellent idea to reprint the revised treaty and League f Nations covenant? There are so few people who have

document, and of those who did read it some cannot quote it straight, among them our President, the Secretary of War and the Governor of Ohio. Its reprint would enable many of its important passages for the benefit of

BELA JAMES PORTER. New York, August 23.

Mr. Baker and Shakespeare.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The Secretary of War, when discussing woe to the counterman who sold a slice the opposition to the League of Nations. his revulsion of feeling in these words: And be those juggling flends no more be

And break it to our hope.

Mr. Baker's paraphrase of these fa ious lines is clumsy, assuming he meant his words as a paraphrase. To talk about breaking a promise "to the heart

The remark about the promise made with the lips is crude and harsh. One thinks of the song in "Measure for Measure." Macbeth murdered Duncan

Alternatively, Mr. Baker might plead the excuse offered by the author in Sheridan's farce "The Critic," who defended his plagfarism by saying that Shakespeare and he thought of the same thing. In the instance under notice Shakespeare certainly thought first and

Emotional appeals are useful in their way, however inconclusive they may be They do not gain in force when their text is a literary jumble.

J. A. McLEAN. PORT WASHINGTON, August 23.

Singular, You; Plural, Yez. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Referring to the discussion about you-all, why not use the Hibernian "yez" for the

both suphonious and descriptive. YONKERS; August 23.

looks of the building very much.

CHARLES E. SKINNER. Helps-a Man, Sometimes. From the Clearwater (Kan.) Courant The State bank of Clearwater has put or

"Every one of yez" would be

The Skeleton of Prohibition bulton correspondence in the Richmons (Va.) Planet. 11:30 A. M. our pastor, the Rev. C. A. preached a very inte subject "Dry Bones."

new front this week, which improves the

SOMEBODY MUST PAY.

Shall the Taxes on New Houses Be Met by Owners or the Public ! TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

The special session of the Legislature Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, dated called to take further action respecting November 13, 1915, page 10, shows the housing has brought forward again the importance of revising the tariff upward suggestion that the new building be tax if we are to compete with European free not for five years but for ten. I manufacturers during the next few have already pointed out that the five year proposition might amount to a subsldy of approximately \$40,000,000. The new proposition would double this figure. The whole of this amount would ultimately come out of the pockels-of the general public, and the question is whether the public cares to pay such a sum on account of the tenants to be

senefited.

within several years the city's officials will still be put to their wits' ends to find the money necessary to pay the city's annual expenses. It is rumored that \$1,000,000,000 will be added to the assessed value in order to keep the tax rate within bounds. Some large increases of values will be absolutely necessary as well as an increased rate

It would seem therefore that the suggested proposition is wholly impracticable. There is no more reason why the general public should pay the rent, or a part of it, of those who occupy newly built premises than that the publie should be called upon to pay a part of their clothing or food bills.

The enactment into law of such proposition would personally affect To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! every man, woman and child in the city It must be annoying to the Democratic by increasing the expense of their livleaders to find that the Republican nom- ing, except those who might be advan-

CHARLES E. MANIERER, New York, August 23.

PI OR PIE?

and the Fare Once Sold There. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : Pi Alley? Nonsense, Pie Alley is the real name of Williams Court, known as Pie Alley in the days when English was spoken in Boston. As for the polylarly enough the plaintiffs were not editorial article, "Vituperation in Politi- glot newsboys of the days when five cents bought a quarter of a pie a good inch or more thick, there were three na-

The Name of Boston's Famous Alley

Irish and a few Germans. When George W. Armstrong ran the news stand in the old Albany station, John and Mike Murphy the news stand Mains, there were no polygiot newsboys.

The Boston Herald used to print a four page morning paper, sometimes with a two page supplement, and finally rose to two four page sheets. Papers roted. To cast such a slur on so large were delivered not folded, the Trun- 4.000,000 pleces a day mark. script having the only folding machine. To fold the morning papers was an early morning task. Great rivalry existed as rely on sound arguments in favor of Cross, with Murphy, speed and neatness, but Lou Keyes, with Armstrong, Covernment are few.

could fold with absolute precision. The street newsboys used the pave ent of Pie Alley for folding and spread old papers under the current ones to keep them clean. Wyman's was the ple by their absence from Government proand sandwich place in Ple Alley. There cedure. Work should not be undertaken and a roll sandwich, chopped ham pre- This is as commonplace in business as it ferred, the roll seven inches long, two inches wide and one inch thick, cut lengthwise and filled with chopped ham fixed which is too small, and this was a meal for a hungry boy. It was not the academic and obser- to complete the job. ant editorial and reportorial staff of the Boston Herald who named Williams

bought the Heralds at the delivery room onest people and the disadvantage of and sold them all over Boston And the ples! They have gone, with the New England of the 180s. Flaky, To-day a member of Congress may not short crust usually, but some with a tough crust for those that liked 'em that way. Apple, mince, punkin, custard, peach and berry ple in season blueberry ple and huckleberry ple, and of huckleberry to the boy who wanted

> Pl Alley? Never. Pie Alley, forever! JETHRO E. COTTER. New York, August 23.

lueberry and knew it when he saw it.

FLINT KNAPPING.

A Palæolithic Industry Supplies Muskets for African Savages,

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD There is no mystery about the purpos of the ancient industry of flint knap ping carried on at Brandon, England. hope are not interchangeable terms, but in England in great quantities for trad-Flintlock muskets are manufactured ing purposes with African tribes. The explanation given is that cartridges and percussion caps are more easily lost than bulk gunpowder. The truth is that it is undesirable to allow these savages to have modern firearms.

These Brandon people are queer. They are undoubtedly descended in nearly a pure stream from palscolithic man. From remote times the Brandon area has been a fabricating centre of stone implements of various kinds. The skill of the present workers-and

it's uncanny-they derive in the most natural way. Says Carlyle: "Hammerman and husandman you have had from Tubal Cain downward. But where does your accumulated metallurgical and agricultural skill lie warehoused?" Brandon sup-

plies an example of how it is trans-

mitted. CHICAGO, August 21.

Couldn't Dedge This Iown Tailor. helsea correspondence in the Belle Plaine Union and Herald.

Marshal Thomas Force here was in Belle with an auto accident which might have to the first bot and Mrs. Mae Kavallagh, social setproven fatal. A slothler there turned in bot and Mrs. Mae Kavallagh, social setfront of his car and it was so badly damaged that he had to come home on the

Same Predicament. The Bething Suit-I sympathize with Cox. want to be wet but have to keep dry.

eacation." he cried.

FEARS COLLAPSE OF N. Y. POSTAL SYSTEM

J. C. Koons Outlines Remedial Measures to Publishers

Association. CONGRESS AID IS URGED

Three Main Buildings Here to Cost \$30,000,000 Is Part

theory. Their efforts for many years have been habitually those of indirection and secrecy. They are now proposing the "untaxing" of the new buildings with the hope that later they may be able to propose the "untaxing" of all buildings.

They could hardly have chosen a worse time to propose such a radical diminution of the tax base. With all the new building within several years the city's effect of the propose of the secured within several years the city's effect of the propose of the secured within several years the city's effect of the propose of the propose such a radical diminution of the tax base. With all the new building which may be secured within several years the city's effect. outlined a building programme involving the expenditure of nearly \$30,000,000.

"We have got to prepare for the ture service," Mr. Koons declared, after citing statistics showing that there was an increase of 30 per cent in the mail matter passing through the city in the last year. "The amount probably will fear the consequences with the present lapse. If it does it will take many years

o bring it back," In regard to the mails, New York has conditions that do not exist any Daily Calendar other place in the United States, Mr. arrive on trains at the Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals and must be unloaded on platforms that do not afford adequate space because the same platforms have to be used by the railand to-morrow; moderate temperature; roads. This condition, Mr. Koons said, occasions great delays.

Conditions Here Grave.

"There has been no public building act since 1913, and I do not know For western New York—Fair to-day and when another will be passed, but the probably to-morrow; rising temperature. act since 1918, and I do not know onditions here are so grave and of such

and electrically operated."

in the old Old Colony, Tim Devlin that approximately \$30,000,000, but it was priated all at once. The Post Office Deown candidates for high offices and the Meades ran the Boston and partment is obtaining temporary relief ings, he said, but until modern structures th automatic hoists and gravity drops are built New York will not be in a position to cope with its rapidly increasing ills, which have already passed the

William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce and now chairman pro tem. or the Advisory Council on Postal Regulation, delivered an address on public conomy. Mr. Redfield declared specialists in politics are many, but that specialists on the detail workings of the Galveston

Principles of Economy

There are certain acknowledged prinples of economy accepted in business and industrial life which are conspicuous were others, but he was the newsboys' at all unless conditions permit it to be done in the least costly manner. San Antonio. 800 This is as commonplace in business as it San Diego. 74 Is unusual in Government. Piccemeal San Francisco 86 St. Louis. 76 St. Louis. 76 Spail. 78 Delmonico. Coffee, a quarter of a pie be done in the least costly manner. permit continuous work or a total is v ficiency appropriation must be obtained

"Put the members of the Cabinet o touch with them where Congress can question them and where they can speak so that Congress or the country or can hear, and a long step will be taken. To-day a member of Congress may not question the man who knows save through the second hand method of a 10 A.M. 63 committee. Were he present where one 11 A.M. 64 could ask him questions, a Congressman might find that he knew more man might find that he knew more about his daily work than Congress did and the contact might make him both sadder and wiser. The balance between 3 P.M. 68 sadder and wiser. The balance between conflicting demands can only be struck by getting together."

ASKS LAW'S AID FOR MISS ROCKEFELLER

Mother Accuses J. W. Marsh of Annoying Her.

Mrs. Elinor Rockefeller of 1129 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, widow of Schuyler A. Rockefeller, who was a distant relative of John D. Rockefeller, appeared in the Gates avenue police court yester-day and obtained a summons for John William Marsh of 45 Downing street, brooklyn, charging him with annoying her daughter, Viola. Marsh will appear in court Thursday to answer a specino charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Rockefeller, whose son, Schuyler A. Rockefeller, Jr., is a member of the Rockefeller Family Association, said last night that Marsh had been taking her caughter to places of amusement and annoying her with his attentions for a period of several years. Miss Rocke-feller is mentally deficient, her mother says, and she said also that she had poration. This refusal was reported to been unable to prevail upon Marsh to the Public Service Commission polestay away from their home. Marsh day by M. Baldwin Fertig, Assistant formerly boarded with the Rockefellers when they lived in 291 Gates avenue and also for a few months after they fares were resumed.

moved to the Bedford avenue address.

Last week counse "I have been forced virtually to hide by daughter in amother part of the city." said Mrs. Rockefeller, "because I fear that that man will harm her. He has a hypnotic power over her because of her weak mental condition, and because she lacks the will power necessary to re-

It was reported yesterday that Miss Rockefeller received an allowance from John D. Rockefeller, but this was denied by the girl's mother. The girl, it is

tlement workers.
At the Downing street address last night a woman who said she was Marsh's sister declared that he did not ve there but was making his home in Adelphi street. She refused to give the street address.

ort of court action begun," she said, but it is ridiculous. My brother is a gentleman. He took a friendly interest

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EVENTS TO-DAY. Dr. Robert Grimshaw will speak at a mos ing of the Hamilton Community Council a the Carmansville Playground, 151st stree and Amsterdam avenue, 8 P. M. the Carmanwille Playground, loist stream and Amsterdam avenue, 8 P. M.
Hearing in the Nicky Arnstein bankruptcy proceedings before United States Commissioner Glichrist, Federal Butleling, 10 A. M.
Convention, American National Association of Masters of Dancing, Hotel Astor, 5 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Meeting, New York County American Legion, Hotel Pennsylvania, all day.

TRACTION FARE RISE REFUSED BY MAYOR

Plea for Resumption of Service Fails at City Hall. Mayor Hylan, though willing that his city buses should charge a ten cent fare

in Long Island, has refused to Frant temporary increase above the five cent fare to the strike paralyzed lines of the Manhattan and Queens Traction Cor-Corporation Counsel, when hearings or the company's application for highe

Last week counsel for the compan suggested that if the city would grant temporary relief it would permit resumption of service and end the vasinconvenience, as well as impairment of industry, which the strike has caused in Queens. Mr. Fertig said he would refer the matter to the city administration He reported that the city would comp the company to abide by its five cen fare franchise or surrender it altogether The commission is conducting hearings on a proposed thirteen cent fare rate by zones.

BOY SCOUTS AT ST. NAZAIRE.

ST. NASAIRE, France, Aug. 23 .- The

American Boy Scouts who have been at tending the "Jamboree" in England and France were visiting St. Nazatre and the surrounding country to-day while the American transport Princess Mato-"I know that there has been some ika, on which they will sail for New ort of court action begun," she said. York, completed loading her cargo at the American docks.

The transport will leave for the United in the girl because of her condition, and States Tuesday night or Wednesday that was Wil."